

Christmas Seal Sale Starts November 23

from the PEN

Uncle Bill Taylor, an 86-year-old former slave, now living in Montgomery, Alabama has been hailed by art critics as the painter of odd, often grotesque pictures that have an element of genius in them, something between the cave of pre-historic times and the modernist work. He began painting with crayons on the back of wooden boxes. He has never studied pictures and his work exhibit composition and technique, the arts of perspective and shading. Some critics assert that this sprawling flat pictures of chickens and cows and cats and men bear a remarkable resemblance to cave drawings found in South Africa. Others declare that the work resembles that of Pablo Picasso, Spanish modernist and cubist.

A six-day defense training course for all police, law enforcement officers and industrial plant police in southwestern Indiana will open here Feb. 2 under supervision of the FBI. Courses in investigation of sabotage and fifth column activities, evacuation procedure, blackout, air raid precautions, escalation one, things would have been different.

The Hamilton Elgin, Waltham and 26 other watch making corporations and 73 persons were indicted by a New York Federal Grand Jury Thursday on charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

WPA labor will remove about 2000 tons of car rails abandoned in the streets, and will ship them at once to points designated by OPM to aid national defense.

Soldiers of the Ninth Quartermaster Training Regiment at Camp Lee, Va. attended special services commemorating the 23rd Anniversary of Armistice Day Tuesday morning. A parade and public speaking were the features.

Quite often it is said that the most interesting and popular person is he who "kicks" and tries to down the one who is trying to forge ahead. The masses like him because he knows the value of affability and cooperatives but doesn't seem to get any farther than the paper on which they are written (the words) or the room in which they are spoken (still talking about the words). Reminds one very much of the rodeo spectator who can see just how to sit in the saddle on that rough and unruly bronc buster and feels that he can tell the cowhand a thing or too, yet when you look at him, he's almost afraid to even venture too far out of his seat, especially in the direction of the arena.

Usually this type of person is one whose intelligence and educational opportunities have been limited. He's possessed of an inferior complex in certain circles but tries to subdue it with a superiority complex, aided and abated with constant book cramming (even doing as much as three or four a week) and encyclopedia hunting. His fancy is an addition of big words, words almost obsolete; words that "send" his friends within the circle and brand him as "de brains". We always stand ready to hail a new leader, one who is "ready", with more than just ideals but ideas that have been proven. Make a place for yourself and then come to the front and be recognized. You can't afford to live directly off of the tax payer's benefits derived from being affable and other such things. money and then lecture about the value of cooperatives and ... got to show it to us.

It isn't as easy to build an institution as it is to tear it down. Any one can criticize and offer remedies but how many can build or how many will leave the roles to build ... how many have that sacrificial nature, that stability and that courage? Go and come back again, then advise!

Some of the Nation's most outstanding leaders have requested the release of Earl Browder, who is now serving a four year sentence and fine of \$2000 on a conviction of a false passport charge, application regulation. The charge is a technical one and these leaders feel that the punishment was far too severe and harsh. They pointed out that had it been a false passport charge and not the technical application regulation, and communications will be offered.

Camp Lee in Virginia is a busy place these days with a program of boxing, Lt. Frederick McCaw is the Athletic and Recreation Officer of the 9th Regiment. He has such outstanding boxers as Corporal Keen Simmons of New York, Sgt. Hal Rogers of Charlotte, N. C., Privates Carl Jackson of Hartford Conn. and Billy Allen of Philadelphia. Itinerant movies were shown last week by a missionary. The new United Service Organization Building for colored soldiers has been completed in Petersburg, Va.

Children will be given preference at the Knights of St. Nicholas parade Friday, Nov. 21. All adults are asked to let the children get in the front lines during the parade.

JOE LOUIS BROADCASTS FROM CALIFORNIA SUN.

The first name in sports — heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis—will be featured in the third broadcast of the "Freedom's People" series over the National Broadcasting Company's Red network from 12:30 to 1 p. m. EST November 23.

"Freedom's People" a once-a-month series sponsored by a national advisory committee with which the U. S. Office of Education cooperates, dramatizes contributions to American life. The November program features figures in sports.

Jesse Owens, who showed body worshipping Nazis something in the way of physical ability when he captured three first places in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, will join Louis on the broadcast. Bill Stern, ace sports commentator, will interview Owens; Ken Carpenter will question the tactician Louis.

Owens holds world records in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the running broad jump. He won the 100 and 200 meter and broad jump events at Berlin and also ran on American team which won the 400-meter relay. After a professional tour and various other jobs, Owens has returned to Ohio State University to complete his studies.

Louis, undefeated in the ring since he won the heavyweight

title in 1937, will probably speak from California where he is residing while awaiting a call from his draft board.

Cab Calloway, whose "hi-de-ho" has been a jazz trademark for years, will lead his orchestra in one of the musical numbers. On the more classical side the broadcast will present the Golden Gate Quartet, well-known to radio and concert stage audiences.

The "Freedom's People" series is made possible by grants from the Rosenwald Fund and the Southern Foundation, together with broadcasting facilities offered by NBC and network stations.

Acting for the U. S. Office of Education in cooperation with the special committee are Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Senior Specialist in Negro Education, and William D. Boutwell, Chief of the Radio Service. Irve Turnick, veteran author, writes the scripts. Original music and arrangements are prepared by Dr. Charles Cooke.

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WEISS CASH MARKET located at 317 Lincoln Avenue last week employed a new clerk, MISS EDNA MCGILL, who has a charming personality and willingness to please. Next time you're

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BEAUTIFUL YOUNG ACTRESS 'COPS' TOP HONORS IN COMMUNITY PLAYERS' SHOW

Workers Named For T. B. Annual 30-Day Drive

"The 1941 Christmas Seal Sale of the Colored Tuberculosis Association will be the most successful ever conducted in the city of Evansville." This report came from the offices of T. B. Neely, executive director of the Community Association, Seventh and Cherry streets.

Mr. Neely based prediction on the fact that he has a very energetic and conscientious corps of workers and captains who have pledged to comb the city from end to end, in an effort to hang up a record sale. Continuing Mr. Neely states that the general public has become more aware of the need of funds for fighting to control the dreaded disease of tuberculosis and the benefits derived from the money collected from the sale of the stamps. The general public has become aware of just how the money is used, he further stated. "The public knows that some of the money is used to purchase clothing for patients at Boehne Hospital who are unable to make the purchase. Newspapers and magazines for the entertainment of the patients as well as electric fans are furnished the patients. Fruit and flowers are provided during the holidays. X-ray examinations of students and others, unable to pay are financed by the money collector from the seal sale. Film sars also bought help to educate our group about tuberculosis. he continued.

Knowing all these facts, you can readily see why we are predicting record sale for 1941. There is a general knowledge of the wonderful work being done by the local agencies that distribute the finances. more so this year than ever before, and we feel safe in predicting that the public has been moved to the extent that they feel that the weak should be helped and that a purchase of a few stamps will aid greatly and will make the Golden Rule more a reality. Mr. Neely announced that the city has been divided into zones under the head of a captain and workers: Zone No. 1 embraces Oakdale and is under the captaincy of Mrs. C. Norris and Miss E. Hite with Rev. J. M. Caldwell as associate worker; Zone No. 2 covers Rosedale under the captaincy of Mrs. T. N. Rochelle with Mrs. F. Jackson as an associate worker; Zone No. 3 covers Jim Town under the captaincy of Mrs. Thelma Johnson with Mrs. Ellen Brown as associate worker. Mrs. Cordelia Hathaway will captain Blankenburg in Zone 4. Mrs. Bertha Boyd is captain on the West Side and Mrs. Etta Martin is worker. Miss Ina Alexander has charge of Third Avenue School District. Miss Allouise Jaxon is the captain of the Lincoln high school district. Zone 8 embraces Alexander AME and McFarland churches under the captaincy of Mrs. T. M. Cheeks with the following co-workers: Mrs. Clara Baker, B. Washington, E. S. Higgins and Miss Fanny Snow. George Brown is captain of the zone which embraces Cleaves Temple and Church of God, with the following co-workers: Mrs. George Mims, Rev. Bennie Watkins and William Emage. Zone No. 10 covers Little Hope, Grace Lutheran and St. John's Catholic under the captaincy of Mrs. Charlotte Moody with Mrs. Lucille Harper, Eva Cash, Charles Edwards and E. C. Niles as workers.

Rev. J. W. Hoover, Jeremiah Spottsville and Robert Anglin will work under the captaincy of Mrs. B. Shanklin in the 11th Zone which covers Memorial E. Church, Nazarene Baptist church, Church of God in Christ, St. John's ME and the Cumberland Presbyterian. Frank Thomas has charge of Zone No. 13 which covers High street. Captain Logan is in charge of Zone No. 12, Hose House No. 9, East View Baptist church and Bethel Baptist church. Rev. L. S. Smith and T. B. Neely will serve as co-workers.

Appointee



Miss Carroll Rumsey, graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has recently been appointed a social case worker in the Wastewaw County Bureau of Social Aid, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Her appointment is the first of its nature among Negroes in the county, and comes under the civil service and will be in the Department of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependent Children. Miss Rumsey is all a graduate of University of Michigan, and a native of Ann Arbor.

In need of groceries and the Weiss food market and ask for Miss McGill, and be assured of deluxe service.

First Negro Airport Ground Servicemen

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Completion of 90 days of intensive training in the first course of its kind offered Negroes and the immediate beginning of a second course of its kind offered Negroes and the immediate beginning of a second class of trainees at Tuskegee Institute is announced by the Work Projects Administration's Nation-wide Project for the training of Airport Servicemen.

Of the ten members of the first training class for Negro airport servicemen, seven have already been promised jobs at the Tuskegee Airport or have had assurances of jobs at other airports in the vicinity. It is expected that the others will have no difficulty in obtaining employment as a result of their training.

The airport servicemen's program, of which the class at Tuskegee Institute is a part, operates in 37 states throughout the country. Approximately 550 persons are in training at 51 airports where the program is conducted. Fifty classes have been completed. This means that some 500 graduates are now able to service the nation's mounting number of airplanes. Already, more than 70 percent of the trainees have received private employment as a result of their training.

Supporting this important nation-wide project are the Office for Production Management, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the Office of Education. These three Government agencies are sponsor and co-sponsors respectively. The airport ground service training

Ruth Show Virtue Only Colored in 3-Act Play

A huge crowd packed the Bosse High School auditorium Monday night to witness the initial performance of the Community Players in their first seasonal production, "Male Animal," in which Mrs. Ruth Shaw Virtue 'stole top honors' in one of the top supporting roles.

The play, based on the life of a midwestern university professor was sprinkled with humor that the audience enjoyed. It was in three acts and from all indications, the house will be packed Tuesday night. (Ed Note — this account written Tuesday morning). Critics were loud in their praises of the splendid acting of Mrs. Shaw, one of Derbyville's lovely society matrons. She attended Tennessee State College and Meharry Medical College, both in Nashville, Tennessee. She was the only septa cast member in the production.

Kentucky Man Finds it Unhealthy to Drive Car Less Driver's License

Letting another man drive your car, especially when he has no operator's license, is bad business. ... this was what Joseph Henry Parks, 64, Hartford, Ky., found out Monday morning in City Court when Judge Marion J. Rice handed him down a fine of \$11 and a sentence of 90 days on the penal farm, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of letting unlicensed Mitchell O. Vick, 29, of the same city drive his car.

The two men were arrested after their car collided with one driven by Walter M. Peters, 608 E. Missouri-street at Heidelberg Avenue and Division Street Sunday. They were booked on hit and run charges. Vick's fine was \$35 and a sentence of 90 days on the penal farm.

Judge Rice agreed to suspend the jail sentence of the two men on condition that they pay for damages to the Peter's auto. Mr. Peters is white. Mr. Vick and Parks agreed to pay for the damages.

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Soldier in U.S. Army 27 Years, Long Ill, Dies

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans., Nov. 15—(Special)—The passing of a comrade of 27 years. Staff Sergeant Henry C. Johnson, was mourned today by troopers of the Ninth Cavalry. He was laid to rest yesterday with full military honors in the Post Cemetery after impressive ceremonies at St. Mary's Chapel at Fort Riley.

Sergeant Johnson, who was 48 years old, began his military service in 1914, with Troop "M" of the Ninth Cavalry and never left the Colored Regiment. At his death, which followed a long illness, he was a member of Headquarters Second Squadron Detachment.

A native of Steelton, Pa., the veteran is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Hill Johnson, and two grown sons, Robert and Otis.

Police Give Warning on Dice and Cards

Reports that dice games were re-opening in the downtown district led to an investigation Thursday by Inspector Collison on the orders of Police Chief Hooe.

According to Collison's written report to the chief, no games were found in operation in reported locations, but warnings were left at each place that card and dice games would not be allowed.

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course is conducted by the WPA with the cooperation of local aviation officials. Typical of similar classes located in other parts of the country.

SPECIAL LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL THANKSGIVING ISSUE

Successful Bus. Woman and Sister to Visit in '42

Small town goes to the city and makes good". such is the story of five foot cote Marie Edwards, graduate of Douglas High in 1926.

This astute and efficient business woman, as she is known about New York where she manages the Uptown Morrow's Nut House at 262 West 125th Street, is the wife of Charles Callender of Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. Callender is the oldest daughter of the Charles Edwards Sr. family of N. W. Eighth street, this city. She left Evansville in 1929 for New York and the famous Training School for Nurses located at Harlem Hospital, which later she deserted for the life of a successful housewife and business woman. Mrs. Callender's sister, Mollie is now living in the "Big City". The young ladies are due for a visit to Derbyville early in January after Mrs. Callender's busy season for the holiday shopping is over.



MARIE EDWARDS

President F. D. R. Praises Huff's Patriotic Poem

The poem, "We Are For Uncle Sam," written more than a year ago by Colonel William Henry Huff of Chicago, received the warm approval of the President of the United States, who directed his private secretary, Miss M. A. LeHand to communicate to Colonel Huff his approval.

This poem deals with the Negroes' loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, and his love for America in general. No one is better fitted to express this inner feeling than is Colonel Huff who is perhaps as closely connected with our first war as any living human. His own grandmother who lived to the grand and ripe old age of one hundred twenty six years saw her own oldest brother and two young uncles march away from the Weaver's of Warrenton, Virginia to join Colonel Christopher Green's Colored regiment. They all perished from the swords of Count Donop's heartless brutes on the same day, and they all lie buried in the sod of Red Bank. "Yes," says Colonel Huff, "We are for Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam represents a country in which we have a blood bought interest, and when we go to the front to defend it, we go to defend that in which we have a free simple interest."

WE ARE FOR UNCLE SAM

I think you know we sons of Ham In all his wars and when at peace. I think you know we've loyal yet Though disappointments we have not; Our love for country will not cease;

WE ARE FOR UNCLE SAM

I think you know that black men fell Before the awful show and shell From Bunker Hill to Argonne Heights. I think you know how brave we were. How writers still to us refer As men who gloried in these fights;

WE ARE FOR UNCLE SAM

Another thing I think you know. If war comes now that we will go? The Stars and Stripes are first with us, Our daily thought, and constant prayer Is that they proudly ply the air In glory and with honor plus.

WE ARE FOR UNCLE SAM I think you know that Attucks died By Caldwell, Gray and Mav-erick's side That Uncle Sam might really be A sovereign nation great and free. Just think of it, black chattel slaves Are to be found in heroes' graves.

WE ARE FOR UNCLE SAM.

MRS BETHUNE SPEAKS AT CHICAGO CHURCH

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, advisor of the National Youth Administration and president of Bethune Cookman college and f the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. was the principal speaker at the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Parkway Monday. The mass meeting emphasized the work of the NYA and launched the "Youth, Jobs and Defense" drive of the federal agency. A report on defense job opportunities to our youth thru the NYA was one of the highlights of the program.

SERGEANT SLAIN HOLD PRIVATE

FORT DIX, N. J. Nov. 15—Private William G. Jones, 22 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken to the Burlington County jail at Mount Holly Saturday charged with the murder of Sergeant James A. Sims, 30, of Atlantic City, who was shot to death earlier while on his way to morning mess. He was shot through the head by a Garand rifle.

Jones, according to camp officers, had sighted Sims at the end of their barracks building at 7 A. M. and called, "Hey Sarge." When Sims turned a .30 caliber bullet entered his head. The police said the two men engaged in an argument yesterday after Sims had reprimanded Jones during tactical field problems. Both were attached to Company B, 372nd Infantry. Sims had been with the outfit for ten years.

Lieut. Col. Alexander Davis, acting regimental commander, and Colonel Cassius M. Dowell, post commandant, have appointed boards of officers to investigate the case and to determine also how the ammunition was obtained.



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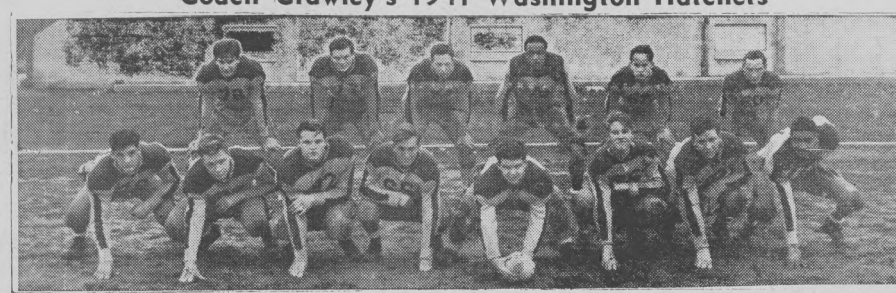
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## Coach Crawley's 1941 Washington Hatchets



Washington Hatchets of 1941: The line (front row), left to right: Eddie Littell, Bob Faris, Harold Fitzpatrick, Joe Lett, Bill Boyd, Joe Barber, Wayne Adams and Charles Harmon.

The backs, in the back row left to right: Arthur Grove, Forrest Crane, Bruce Madden, John DeJernett, Stanley Katherer and Bob Hochgesang.

Some fifty miles from Evansville is located a high school that boasts of a true "democratic" coach, an athlete and mentor who is lauded throughout this section for his broad-mindedness. He is Coach Marion Crawley, who believes in giving every player a chance to produce and "shine."

Coach Crawley's '40 and '41 basketball team, boasting of three colored players, Charles and Williams Harmon and John DeJernett, were state basketball champions.

His football squad, pictured above is an all senior team—in fact, of the 14 players pictured above all are seniors except Bruce Madden who is a junior.

The "iron men" seniors played a tough schedule, winning three games, losing four and tying one.

John DeJernett was a hard charging and shifty halfback, who "toted" the pigskin like an All-American. Charlie Harmon, long lanky end, was a very good pass receiver and his defense game showed steady improvement throughout the latter part of the season.

DeJernett and Harmon are now doing their bit for Washington on the hardwood.

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## St. John's Catholic School

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade pupils of Sister Alma Gertrude were entertained by fellow students Friday afternoon when the group presented the play, "Child Taking part were Shirley Mit-of-God". The setting was very beautiful; Old Chinese styles, chell, Alma Edwards, Betty Roberts, Doris Roberts Harold Edwards James Greenwall and Mary Carter.

### SAFETY RESULTS

The rating of the grades in their safety campaign last week was as follows: Grade one was 3 days; Grade three, perfect; able to tar 3 days; Grade Two Grade four, 2 days; Grade five, three days; Grade 6, 2 days.

### SAFETY DUTY

On duty last week in the safety patrol were: Charles Christian, Harold Edwards, Herbert Edwards and Robert Plant.

### IN THE REAR OF THE CHURCH

In the rear of the church next to the Baptists you will notice that there is a Holy Water container. The purpose of this container is that the members of the parish may have the opportunity to take some Holy Water home with them for its use in the home. It is an old Catholic custom to have Holy Water in the home. Holy water is used in the home by the members of the family when ever they bless themselves before retiring at night. It is used whenever the priest comes to the home for the administration of the sacraments. The question may arise in the minds of some "Why does the Catholic Church use Holy Water and what is it?"

Water is used for cleansing. It is a common article and may be found in nearly all parts of the world. Because it is so common and because of its ability to cleanse, Holy Mother Church takes just ordinary water and blesses it. In the prayer of blessing water she first uses a little salt. Salt is a preservative. The salt is blessed and placed in the water like at one time Elias cast salt into the water that the barrenness might be healed. The priest prays that it become "salt for the preservation of them that be lieve and be to all that take the salvation to soul and body."

After the salt is blessed then the priest blesses the water. In the prayer of exorcism over the water the priest in the name of the Blessed Trinity prays that his apostate angels. After the exorcism of the water the priest asks in the name of the Church "that this water may become effectual for casting out devils and for driving away diseases, that on whatsoever in this water shall be sprinkled, it houses or places of the faithful may be freed from all uncleanness and delivered from hurt. Let not the last of pestilence nor disease remain there; let every enemy that lieth in wait which threateneth the safety and decorat; and if there be sought quietness of the inhabitants, let it flee away at the sprinkling of this water."

The priest then mixes the salt with the water in the form of a cross and then again in the name of the Church, The Spouse of Christ, he asks Almighty God with fear and trembling humbly entreat and implore these mercies of salt and water, graciously to look upon this creature illumine and sanctify it with the dew of Thy favor, that where-so-ever it shall be sprinkled by the invocation of Thy Holy Name, all troubling of unclean spirits may be cast out and the dread of the poisonous serpents may be chased far way. Hence we can readily see why Catholics are so accustomed to go through their house every evening before retiring. The value of Holy Water, tiring and sprinkling especially their bed rooms with Holy Water comes from the prayers of the Church. It is a sacramental.

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## Hand Ground Off in Mill

UNITY, Ill., Nov. 18—Caught in the machinery of a corn-gatherer or shucker in a field near Miller City Wednesday, the right hand of James Smith, 42, was ground off to the wrist. Smith was brought to St. Mary's hospital where he was improved today. His rapid recovery is expected.

It was only Smith's iron nerve and presence of mind that saved his entire arm and shoulder and the side of his face being drawn into the machine. After the shucker had ground off his hand, he was able to pull the mangled stub to a spot between cogs that kept it from being drawn further into the machine, but in a position from which it could not be withdrawn.

Instead of becoming unconscious, he carefully held his stump, just so—the least bit of consciousness would have caused it to be drawn further into the machine—and snouted for help.

The nearest persons were road workers a quarter of a mile distant. They came running, stopped the tractor power wheel that was operating the machine, and was operating the machine, and extricated Smith's arm.

## Justifiable Verdict in Oil Man's Slaying

Harrisburgh, Ill., N. v. 18 — A justifiable homicide verdict was returned in the fatal shooting of O. L. Faulkner, 45, Nov. 9 at an oil well near here. Harvey Scott, 41, was freed in the slaying and also in the serious wounding of L. H. Horne, 39, which occurred at the same time.

The three men, former partners, were to appear last Monday at a hearing of an oil lease suit in the Federal Court in East St. Louis. Faulkner and Horne claimed right to a lease in Plander's Lane near Fairfield, Ill., and Scott had leased the tract to the Black Panther Oil Co. of St. Louis claiming that he had dissolved partnership with the pair and was within his legitimate rights.

## Duke of Wales Hails Prince Hall Masons

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Regardless of whatever else the world at large may think of the Duke of Windsor who abandoned the throne of the British Empire for the "woman I love", he struck a warm chord in the hearts of Negro Prince Hall Masons, the only group in this country holding allegiance to the grand lodge of England, by his fraternal greetings upon a recent visit here.

The greeting was extended by the ex-king, past grand master of the order in England, through Willard A. Allen of Baltimore, master of Maryland, who with a delegation carried a basket of flowers to the duke and duchess upon their sojourn at Salona Farms, Timonium Md.

The duke wrote "in part to "In thanking you for your letter of October 14, and for the cordial sentiments expressed, the duchess and I wish you and the Colored Masons of the state of Maryland Prince Hall Affiliation known originally as African Lodge No. 459, how we appreciate the charming gift delivered at General Henry M. Warfield's home at Salona Farms by your deputation.

"We much regret that we were out when the deputation attended here, and as past grand master of the grand lodge of England, it would have been a pleasure to have met you personally.

... With fraternal greetings to all the Colored Brethren under your jurisdiction and may the African Lodge No. 459, continue to prosper and flourish, believe me, fraternally and sincerely yours, (signed) Edward past grand master of England."

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## ABOUT AFFABILITY AND COOPERATIVES

—this timely and pertinent subject came to our attention through the kindness and thoughtfulness of one of our prominent and progressive young men of the main stem. Don't be frightened by the big words as most anything can happen and does in these days — take for instance the "crack brain" plan of some big shots for a "Back to Africa Movement" . . . affability requires a bit of reciprocity on the part of the award-ees and renders taboo the old theory that 'cause he's in biz he should fall over backwards to be courteous while the other fellow just grunts . . . dem days be gone forever . . . yet these same grunTERS "skin 'em back for Marse Charley."

## SOFT AND MELLOW DOINGS MAKE THEIR BOW

—for instance that fine and mello' hop by the State Guards comes this Friday P. M. at the Armory when Frank Reynolds' ork swings on down the line . . . more mello' jive has it that HAROLD "Pepsi-Cola" DAVIS will push off for Uncle Samuels are many moons . . . he was One Aed and to get it all over, he volunteered . . . BEE doesn't like this so hot —not so mello' jive has it that cab fare will soon be hiked to 35c — fine and mello' is the way that RANDOLPH COOKE handles these sports . . . he's top rate as an official and 'Twould be well for some of the big conference to contact him when they want a fair and impartial but wholly efficient official for any of the sports.

## THE SOLID JIVE NIL ELSE

—STARTLING "SLICK" COOKSEY was definitely 'in there' Sabbath morning and had to be cooled off — CHRIS ROBERTS is now making some new style leather belts at a price that'll amaze you and they are plenty fixxy — TATERS and his sweetie are not the same since he returned from Arizona — EDGAR STINSON, who figured in the scandal case of some few years back did his time up at the Big House and as he stepped from the gates last week, Uncle Samuel's Marshall put his dukes on him . . . we haven't been hipped as yet, but will pass it on when we do hear — WILLIE J. was just that tipsy Satdee dark, a few days prior to his signing with Uncle Sam.

## DO TELL STUD HOSS

—'tis so easy to talk about affability and cooperatives when

# AMUSEMENTS

## THEY'RE PLENTY GROOVY



Pictured above are the famous Four Kit Kats, very groovy dancing foursome who recently 'sent' all patrons at the Grand Theatre during a four-day engagement with Fats Waller and his big fine 14-piece orchestra, Apus and Es-tralita, comedy team; Myra Johnson, blues singer and the Ham-mond feature.

The dancers hail from California and are one of the finest aggregations ever to come out of the West.  
Courier-Press Photo.

## FOUR TONES SCORE AT HOLLYWOOD CAFE

### Hard Working Foursome Rave in Movieland

**CITY TRAFFIC COURT**  
George Warren was fined \$2 on an overtime parking charge in the City traffic court Friday.

**IN THE COURTS**  
Fred Woodbridge vs Sedelia Woodbridge, divorce to defendant on cross-complaint, support and custody orders.

**DECEASED**  
MRS. OLLIE BARNETT, 62, died Thursday in the home of a son, Leonard Stone, 508 Lincoln avenue.

Surviving also are: a daughter Mrs. Elsie Townsend, Evansville; a son, Leslie, Crawfordsville, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Lucille Bonds and Mrs. Alice Edmonds, Evansville; four grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a niece and a nephew.

**MRS. SALLY W. MILLETT**, 38, of 2614 N. Fulton-avenue died Tuesday. She leaves: the husband Leroy; sisters, Mrs. Drewella Taylor, Guthrie, Kentucky, and Mrs. Lucille Parish, Indianapolis, and brothers, Thomas and Willey Mimms, Indianapolis.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday in Taylor's Chapel with interment in Locust Hill Cemetery.

**WILLIE JOYCE TO MEET SPOLDI IN CHICAGO**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., former Golden Gloves champion will meet Spoldi, claimant to the European welterweight championship, in a ten-round main event Monday at the Marigold Gardens.

HOLLYWOOD — (WS) — The Four Tones are currently appearing at the Jade Cafe, located in the heart of Hollywood, where they followed the Four Toppers, now in New York City, after a successful run in this cafe for a number of months.

Larry Potter sought high and low for a quartet to follow this group of four, finally signing this foursome to a contract assuring them employment until November 5th, at which time they will go to the Tropicadero with Katherine Dunham and a number of other celebrities said to include Duke Ellington.

The Tones have been making rapid strides in Hollywood for the last year and have recently completed a number of pictures at major studios. They have appeared with some of the biggest names in pictures and did "Radio Revels of 1942" with Skinnay Ennis and His Band, Ken Murray and Frances Langford; "Campus Capers" with Jack Teagarden and "You'll Never Get Rich" with Fred Astaire.

Becoming one of the most sought after groups in this business, these four boys appeared on Al Jarvis' "Swing Program" for the third time, recently, and were requested to do the number: "Somebody's Rocking My Dreamboat," and it was a resounding success. They were supposed to go East, but pressing engagements on the Coast have tied up their departure until after Christmas.

DON'T MISS THE DANCE AT ARMORY FRIDAY, NIGHT!!

## Hellzapoppin' Clown Waits For Intermission To Shine

It is not often that an actor has to wait until intermission for his big moment, but Billy Potter in Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'" comes into his own during the accredited rest period of this turbulent musical which will play at the Coliseum Monday night, Nov. 24.

For though "Hellzapoppin'" has an intermission officially listed in its program, there is no cessation from the activities of the clowns. Several gags are carried on but the spotlight is upon Potter, who really has a chance to go to town in his own specialty. Himself a veteran to the circus, he indulges in a series of whimsicalities in which he is assisted by several members of the audience.

Even those habitually given to going for a smoke in the lobby during intermission find it profitable to pass these up for a view of Potter in action.

Tickets for "Hellzapoppin'" are on sale at The Courier and Press business office, and are priced from \$1.10 to \$3.30, including tax. Although the ticket sale has been heavy, there still are some choice seats available. Tickets may be purchased by mail when accompanied by a remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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#### PRACTICAL DREAMERS

The present decade may be an age of realism, and the time may call for realistic thinking, as some men say. But too often realism has meant stooping to the mire, reflecting only the ugly, rather than reaching upwards toward the beauty of the stars. Realism has its value — but the great things of life have been done by the dreamers — by those who looked ahead and then made their dreams come true.

Thoreau once said: "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost: that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

This is the task confronting the practical dreamers of today. They do not deny the evil and ugliness abroad in the world. They do, however, look through and beyond and build, even if only in visions, the world as it should be — a place where all groups and individuals can and will recognize each other's rights as they recognize their own obligations, where peoples, regardless of race or creed or color, can work together in a spirit of cooperation, and live together in mutual respect, friendship and brotherhood.

The dream of a world such as this must be fulfilled. Firm foundations must be built for it, if the world is to emerge from the chaos which now envelops it. We must begin to dream now, and to build now, for foundations are not built all at once, but stone by stone, slowly and laboriously. There must be no defective material used, nothing that will not stand the strain and stress of the winter's gales. The foundation must be absolute justice toward all — not justice according to man's desires, but justice which affords to every living soul the opportunity to build his life without fear, and with freedom from want, to worship in his own way, and to hold his head up as a free man.

Such a task will require the selfless devotion on the part of all those who honestly desire a permanent peace based on international understanding. In our common reliance on one another in a time of crisis, we are linked together as never before. Not only is there a national unity developing steadily, but there is a unity of thought and purpose among those whose interests include the future as well as the present. Now is the time for all dreamer — to get together and work to put a firm foundation under their dreams for a better world for all mankind.

—By Ruth Taylor

## News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 9 p. m.

#### CHURCH NEWS

##### ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday masses 7 and 9:30 a. m., week day masses, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Day masses, 6 and 7:30 a. m.; Sunday afternoon children's catechism, 3:30 p. m.

Novena in Honor of the Infant Jesus of Prague — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Herman Mootz, priest.

##### ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

Morning services were well attended. The pastor preached from the subject, "The Opening Of The Iron Gate." One connected with the church. The church school is still increasing and we are being honored with quite a number of visitors.

Rev. H. O. McCutchin, pastor.

##### UNION MISSION

The United Union of Missions of the city will have a new rally and musical program at the Liberty Baptist church the Fifth Sunday in November. The program

will be announced through this column. Watch for it. The Union Mission will hold its regular meeting Thursday November 27th at McFarland church, Fifth and Cherry streets. All members and friends are invited to be present.

Mrs. Bertha Boyd, president; Mrs. Etta Martin, reporter.

##### ST. PAUL CORYDON, KENTUCKY

Devotional services were conducted by the deacons, then we were graciously led to the throne of Grace by our pastor, Rev. C. A. Lemon. Text: What Doth The Lord Require Of Thee. Micah 6th chapter, 8 verse. Subject: Trust the Lord and do good 37 Psalms.

We reassembled at 2:30 p. m. The choir rendered one of its favorite songs. Jesus Put The Seal Of Heaven On My Soul. Our pastor took his text from the 35th Psalms, 8 verses. Text: In Thee is the Fountain of Life. Subject: Light-8th verse of 36 Psalm. My God bless our pastor.

Rev. C. A. Lemon, pastor; Sister Tommie Sops, reporter.

### Thanksgiving

Let us give thanks for there is much

For which we should be thankful. If we were broke, that matters not; There were broke men before us. If we are sick, who made us sick? 'Tis something we invited;

But, after all, we still are here To rectify misdoings.

By William H. Huff.  
The Evansville Argus Staff Takes This Means Of Thanking All The Merchants and Individuals Who Made These Two Special Lincoln High School Issues Possible. Special Thanks to Business Manager C. E. Rochelle And Principal E. W. Whiteside Of Paducah, Kentucky.

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The Staff Sends Thanksgiving Greetings To All Advertisers, Readers And Friends. And Extend A Big Welcome To The Paducah, Kentucky Group.

### Fargo Agricultural School to Observe 22nd Anniversary

FARGO, Ark., Nov. 18 —The Fargo Agricultural School located at Fargo, Arkansas, will celebrate its twenty-second Anniversary, Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1941.

The school does not receive any aid from state, church or any organization. The school has had to make most of its way out of what it had to work with. The object of the school is to make it possible for the average boy and girl from rural communities and towns of Arkansas to receive a practical education. The majority of the students of this school pay a very small sum and work the rest of their expense in some trade. The curriculum of the school is to teach its students that whether it is cooking a good meal or four or operating a successful farm, is just as much education as teaching a class.

The progress of the Fargo Agricultural School has been shown since the school opening in 1920 when President Brown,

### A Dedication

(To Miss Louise Hargrove)

You're lovely as a flower,  
You're as sweet honey too!  
Your smile is so refreshing; your eyes sparkle like the morning dew.

You have the grace of a charming princess,  
The statue of a queen, who looks upon her court below; and reigns undauntedly supreme.

And yet with all these baubles to play with as you will, you sit alone with a lonely heart, For some sweet memory lingers still.

While you are thus occupied with thoughts

About your past; remember, you get only what from life what you put in, not everything you ask. So when at last you turn your mind from the one you thought you loved.

Robert Riley

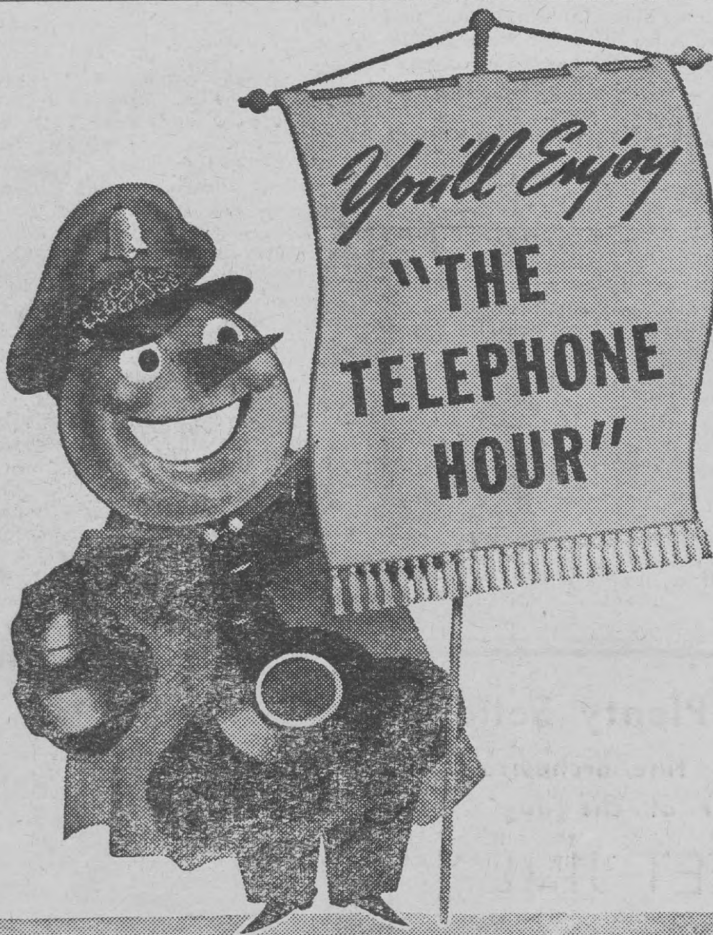
graduate of Tuskegee Institute, came to this community and opened the school with seven pupils and one teacher. Today the enrolled and eleven teachers employed. 16 Frame buildings are in use and the farm consists of three hundred and fifty acres of land. The school is now valued at \$100,000.

### Indict Police

KANSAS CITY, Mo., —Two policemen, Charles Labaugh and Dewey Ellis, were indicted by a county degree murder in the fatal shooting Harrison J. Ware in a raid last July.

The officers previously had been absolved by the Board of Police Commissioners, which held that the shooting had been in self defense.

The shooting had brought numerous protests from Negro leaders and the NAACP. One of the members of the jury was the first of his race to serve on a Jackson County grand jury.



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### THE CRUSADER

I marched right up and took this stump For right and righteousness. The overlords gave me a bump. Which knocked me out the press. While down I thought I'd rest and bleed

And anchor for the fight; When I arose my host to lead The gang was put to flight. I thought of David with his sling

Who fought on Israel's side, That goody lad who used to sing And with the sheep abide. I thought of noble Gideon, too

Who with an army small Went to the front with courage now Which caused his foemen's fall.

### ARMISTICE DAY POEM

(The Voice of the Negro)  
The gayest day I've ever seen Was that November day When that great strife which raged between

The nations holding sway Had ceased to be and guns were stacked Full were the streets and lots And every hall was jammed and packed

I saw some little tots Climb up in trees and loudly shout "My noble country wins — The horny headed Kaiser's out; He answers for his sins."

Our noble country'll win again If she's drawn in the fray; Yes, right we will and not in vain, What e'er appeasers say.

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### SCREAM FOR JUSTICE NOW

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As everyone should bow To fate and give up every right When at the brink of strife, Such folk forget that we, too, fight

And offer life for life With those who soon as we return And lay our guns aside Tie us to stumps and trees and burn

Our bodies 'till they're charred and dried. Now is the time to raise your voice, Let it be strong and bud!

By force, scream now — and not from choice When peace is made they might However dark the cloud, forget

As they forever do Then pensively we will regret Our lot is nothing new. Stand up like men, demand your rights,

Be not like jelly backs; Unnumbered hosts among the whites Want justice for the blacks.

**Mrs. Baskett, State PTA Leader, Dies in Bunceton, Missouri**

BUNCETON, Mo., Nov. 18 — Mrs. Anna Baskett, wife of E. B. Baskett, died early last Saturday after a serious attack Friday night. Funeral services were held Tuesday with the Rev. T. R. Sayles of Brookfield giving the eulogy.

Mrs. Baskett had been a member of Mount Zion Church since early childhood. She was president of the Mission Society, member of the Pastor's Aid Society, president of the local Parent Teachers Association, president of the District P. T. A. and member of the State Board of Managers of the Missouri Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. She was interested church, school and civic affairs of the community.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Martha Margaret; four sons, E. J. Cletus, Samuel and Paul, uncle, Frank Lindsay; sister, Mrs. Flossie Brown; two brothers, Bruce Jones of Kansas City and Willie Jones of Joliet, Ill.; mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Baskett; and other relatives.

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By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

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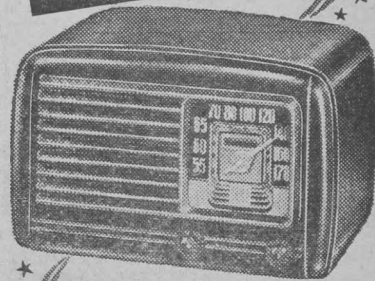
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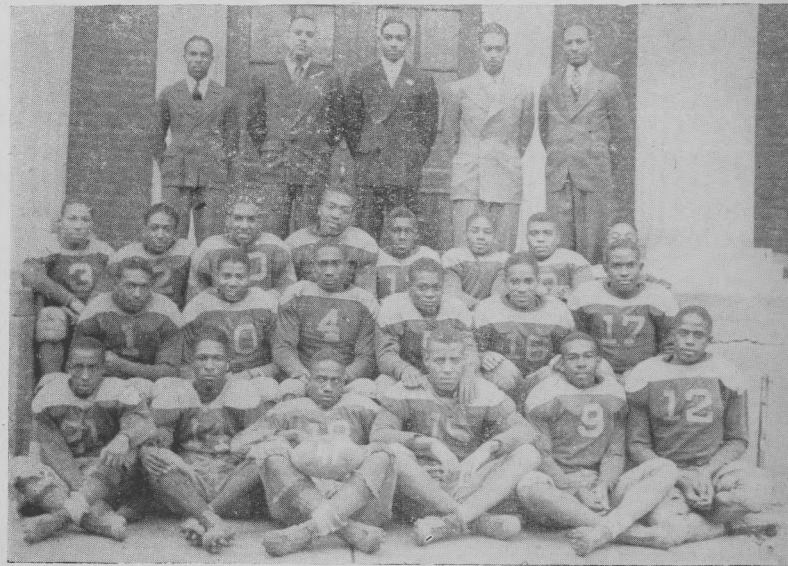
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19	COATES	F.B.	185
41	CAMPBELL	E.	160
5	HARPER	E.	140
6	HAMBLETON	E.	138
2	P. SMITH	H.B.	139
4	C. TURPIN	H.B.	138
66	BARRETT	H.B.	140

In the Lincoln of Paducah Photo shown above are: (Standing from left to right) CHARLES ROSS, Student manager; H. W. SLEDD, faculty business manager; W. C. PEYTON, assistant football coach; T. E. WITHROW, head coach; and E. W. WHITESIDE, principal.

letic relations become revived between the two schools with Evansville Lincoln playing host that year and defeated the Lincoln Hornets 38 to 0. Then in 1940 Lincoln of Paducah entertained Evansville Lincoln for the Home-Coming attraction and the game ended 0 to 0.

### LINCOLN HIGH Paducah, Ky.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
10	M. THORNHILL	L.E.	179
8	S. COX	L.T.	155
2	C. WILLIAMS	L.G.	154
18	R. CRIDER	C.	145
0	E. LANE	R.G.	164
19	E. HAWTHORNE	R.T.	170
9	S. LARSON	R.E.	145
7	M. ROSS	F.B.	140
1	J. WILLIAMS	F.B.	157
3	J. HOLT	L.H.	143
14	J. FISHER	R.H.	125
OTHER SQUAD MEMBERS			
15	W. HAWTHORNE	R.G.	158
17	C. PATTERSON	L.T.	150
4	M. PIERCE	L.E.	140
20	P. ROSS	H.B.	124
21	E. McCLURE	H.B.	129
5	J. WHITE	H.B.	146
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E. C. NILES, coach of the Purple and Gold warriors of Lincoln high school, who had his 41 charges keyed high for the annual Turkey Day battle in the Lincoln Stadium, against the strong Lincoln high school of Henderson, Kentucky.

The Kentucky team, coached by T. E. Withrow, graduate of Tennessee State College, 31 and assisted by W. C. Peyton of Kentucky State College, is one of the leading teams of the West Kentucky Conference, with four wins and one tie as a record.

The Lions of Evansville have won 5 games and lost one to Pearl High School of Nashville, Tennessee, 6-0. Pearl is the only school to score on the Lions this season, with the exception of College High high school of Columbus, Tenn., who tallied once after a Lions' punt was blocked.

In the fall of 1929, the Football relations between the Lincolns were temporarily broken due to the flooded condition of the Evansville Lincoln high school Football Stadium, and it was not until 1939 that the at-

### N. Car. State Breaks

### S. Car. State Jinx

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Nov. 8 — Breaking a five year jinx, the N. C. College Eagles blanked the J. C. Smith University Bulls here today 90 before a gala homecoming crowd of 3000 fans to win their fifth conference victory. It was captain Geo. Mack, Eagle all CIAA can didate at center who intercepted a pass from Murphy on the first

play of the second half to scam per 33 yards for the only touch down of the day. Gaines missed the try for extra point, but it was the same Doc Gaines who pulled his specialty a field goal from the Bulls 28 yard line in the fourth quarter to end the scoring. The score is punt: The Play of Hall, Arbuckle and Duckwilder in the backfield was also outstanding. For the Bulls, Brayboy, Long and Jackson were outstanding in the line while McGirt and Powell played well in the backfield.

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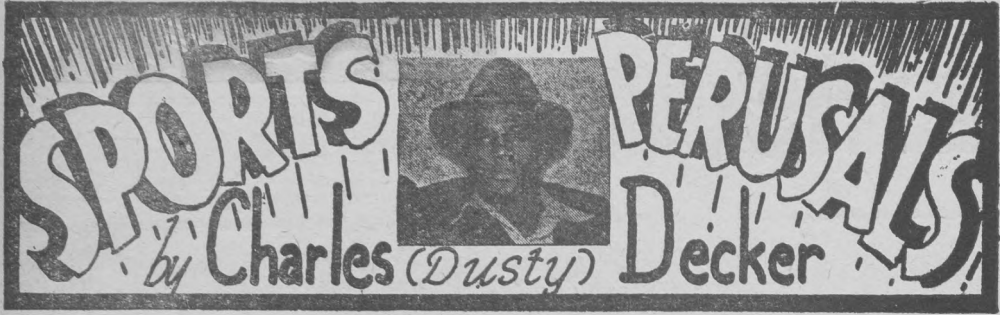
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# ★ FOUR STAR SPORTS ★

## LINCOLN TOPS HENDERSON BISON, 16-0



Coach Ned Niles from Colby College away up in Maine, loaded the guns of his Purple Dreadnaught and fired twice from long-range marking a 'bulls eye' on period "Teletype." Smith day night game in the stadium.

Henderson, grounded G. Turpin's 44 yd. kick on it's own 1 yd line. On attempted runout. Butler star was smeared behind his own goal line for Lincoln's first two points. A few moments later from a wide spread formation the hill-top raiders unleashed the first of their two mighty thunderbolts. Cutting inside his own left-tackle behind beautiful screened blocking, Buck "Western Union" Smith, swept wide, down the side lines "6 yds to score standing up. McFarland's

automatic toe counted for the extra point. Again in the second period, "Teletype" Smith, gave the fans a spine tingling thrill and d unrounded the visitors with a rope walking act for 15 yds down the side line, registering the Lions' final six-pointer. Automatic Mrs' toe closed the scoring for the night. Statistic show Henderson with a big edge. They outdowned Lincoln 11-2, but the Nilan machine was in command of the situation all the way.

\*\*\* Latest ANP release, show Roscoe Toles, Detroit heavyweight held to a 12 round draw by Arturo Godoy. Chilean contender, before 25,000 fans at Buenos Aires, the decision was

heavily booed. Tom Cheeks, Lincoln Lion Cage Coach, says he has a very promising squad reporting for this fall's early practices, but he is troubled by a lack of experience. Although fighting in the welterweight division Ray Robinson the Harlem flash, is only a good sized lightweight, however he has shown he has the goods. Sam Pierce, the bronze bullet of Cornell's big red destroyer, is one of the country's outstanding gridiron performers at 18, he bids fair to become Cornell's second Negro all-American. Lincoln High School's old grads are not turning out as they should. Coach Niles of Lincoln used the weakest of formations to defeat Douglass of Henderson, the spread, built for break-away runners, the formation and the Henderson team were made to order for Smith and Co. Charly Baker former local base ball berin has gone 50 per cent leagitt.

Coach Lorenzo Jones' Douglass High Bisons lost their first game of the season when the Lions tripped them, 16-0. They are the leading team in the West Kentucky Football Conference and have met the following teams this season: Morganfield, whom they defeated, 19-0; Murray, 19-6; Bowling Green, 12-0; and Princeton, 25-0. They were tied by Lincoln high school of Paducah, the team that plas Lincoln today (Thanksgiving) on the home gridiron. The school colors of Douglass are blue and gold and Lincoln of Paducah, royal blue and gold.

In case you don't know it, Damon Miller, the slim but powerful center of the Lions, is a former Douglas Hi athlete, but you wouldn't tell it, the way that lad was breaking up passes, making terrific tackles and breaking through, cutting hole for Lincoln's offense. Dave McFarland, big tackle and Israel Jones, the other big tackle and acting captain, played some fine football Saturday night.

Lesby Yates' field generaling was to rate and his blocking was above par. William "Buck Jones" Smith's runs were nothing short of sensational. George "Terra-plane" Turpin's defensive play-

### William 'Buck Jones' Smith Scores Twice on Long Runs

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Lincoln Pos. Douglas TURPIN LE CLARKE McFarland LT M. POWELL WILLIAMS LG TURNER MILLER C R. DOWELL LOVELACE RG BAKER JONES (C) RT KENDRICK MARTIN RE HATCHETT YATES QB J. ROBERTS SMITH LH HARVEY SMALLING RH BUTLER BETHEL FB RANKINS

Substitutions—Lincoln: Bailey, Tunley, Warfield, Skinner, Coates, Campbell, Harper, P. Smith, C. Turpin and Fields.

Douglas: Towler, Brooks, R. Dowell, H. Smith, Jackson, Moss, M. Roberts and McClure. Officials: Referee—Cooke (Ind. State); Umpire, Decker (Lincoln, Mo.); Head Linesman—Roberts (Lincoln Hi.); Timekeepers—Bartlett (Lincoln Hi.); Fendrick and McClure (Douglass).

Score by Periods: LINCOLN — 16 0 0 0 DOUGLAS — 0 0 0 0

LINCOLN STADIUM. A small 140 pound back, was the object of all eyes here Saturday night as he raced 65 and 70 yards down the sidelines, in the first and second quarters to score touchdowns enabling Lincoln high school, in their annual colorful battle with their traditional rivals, to defeat the Douglass Bisons of Henderson, 16-0 before a gallery of some 1500 hundred fans. William "Buck Jones" Smith is the name of this tiny mite of plain fleetness. Smith, now playing his second year for Niles' Purple and Gold warriors, took the ball on his own 35 and tripped down the sidelines to pay dirt. Dave Mc-

ing and punting was good, Jack Williams' little big brother, Joe, did O. K. for himself at that guard post. Lovelace and Warfield's playing was good. Bethel's defensive work was outstanding.

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